



# THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

VOL. XVII.

CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1892--Eight Pages.

NO. 8

IN

The management of  
our business, we aim  
first at the

HIGHEST  
Quality

And second at the

LOWEST  
Prices

We believe our in-  
deavors in both of  
these directions have  
reached a point that  
cannot be surpassed  
by our competitors.

If you have not  
seen our latest price  
list send for it. We  
have an abundant  
supply of the best  
quality of wheat and  
can fill ORDERS  
promptly. Special  
attention given to

EXCHANGE

Work

Every day in the  
week.

Respectfully,

IRVINGTON  
MILLING  
COMPANY,  
IRVINGTON, KY.

## The Weather is Very Hot!

But we are making it much warmer  
for our competitors. We are selling goods  
so cheap it's impossible for anyone to  
try to compete with us. We are selling

adult's Low	S	for only 99	adult for \$1.00
extended sale	H	99	1.00
adult's Low	O	99	1.00
adult's Low	E	99	1.00
adult's Low	S	for only 99	adult for \$1.00

Children's Slippers for only 25¢, sold for  
50¢ and 60¢.

One lot lady's vests for 15 worth 40¢.

Clothing Department

Is full of bargains.

One lot Men's black suits was sold for  
\$60.00 going at \$2.50.

Ramant Counter

Has been replenished, every piece of  
goods is sold for half price.

FRAZIER'S

Diamond

AXLE GREASE.

2 Boxes for 5 cents.

If you trade with us you can get more  
value received for your money.

GEO. YEAKEL & CO.,

BRANDENBURG, KY.

Now things in writing papers and inks  
are at Babbage's.



## Sullivan Knocked Out by Corbett.

The Erstwhile Champion Pugilist of the  
World Succumbs to the Superior Science  
and More Powerful Blows of the  
Young Bank Clerk from California.

## Twenty-one Rounds Enough for John L.

One of the Greatest Battles Ever Fought Wit-  
nessed by Ten Thousand People in the  
Arena of the Olympic Athletic  
Club at New Orleans.

\$45,000 FOR THE WINNER.

Sullivan, Whose Nose Was Broken, Admits  
That He Fought Once Too Often and  
Is Glad That the Championship  
Remains in America.

## IT WAS A PLUCKY FIGHT.

Corbett Was More Agile Than His Burly Opponent and  
Never Failed to Hit Him When and Where He Wanted to.

## JOHN COVERED WITH BLOOD.

He Was Aggressive in the Beginning, but Could Not Hurt the  
Pacific Slope Fighter a Little Bit.

## CORBETT ESCAPES PUNISHMENT.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8.—The crowd  
that flocked in the street yesterday was  
noticeably larger than on any previous  
day, and the excitement was correspondingly  
greater, and dinner time the  
trains dropped scores of men until fully  
1,000 new arrivals came into the city,  
they came not only from places within  
a hundred miles or so, but in a good  
many cases from California, Chicago,  
Boston and New York.

Autiffe, Joe Lennon and Casey were  
with men. Jack Ashton was not to be  
seen. It was said that Jack was too much  
of the red, content of the  
town, and had been sold. Corbett  
had been in the city, however, after, with  
his friends as named above, as well as  
W. A. Brady, his manager.

Both Corbett and Sullivan had  
arrived, and the fight was on the way  
up, down, across the city, and in  
shops and stores.

Sullivan's trunks were of a bright green, and Cor-  
bett of a queer mixture of a  
blue and a red. Sullivan had a  
small, round, smooth nose, and  
Corbett a flat, broad, nose.

After the bout was over, Sullivan  
had a sore head, and Corbett a sore nose.

First round—Sullivan exhibited his  
fine fighting. Sullivan made no noise  
and none, and when he did, he did it  
loudly and sharply, and Corbett was  
surprised at his noise.

Second round—Sullivan made no  
effort to anything but walk around. The  
high stood up and leisurely and looked  
at the other, and a silence followed.

On the break Corbett touched his  
left hand to his left shoulder, and Corbett  
tried to land his left on Sullivan's face.

Jim did go in a slight  
angle, and Corbett's hand was  
knocked off, and the crowd was happy.

Third round—Sullivan missed a left hand, and Corbett a right, and Corbett  
landed his right on Sullivan's stomach.

Fourth round—Sullivan missed a left hand, and Corbett a right, and Corbett  
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Fifth round—Sullivan missed a left hand, and Corbett a right, and Corbett  
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Sixth round—Sullivan missed a left hand, and Corbett a right, and Corbett  
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Seventh round—Sullivan missed a left hand, and Corbett a right, and Corbett  
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Eighth round—Sullivan missed a left hand, and Corbett a right, and Corbett  
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Ninth round—Sullivan missed a left hand, and Corbett a right, and Corbett  
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Tenth round—Sullivan missed a left hand, and Corbett a right, and Corbett  
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Eleventh round—Sullivan missed a left hand, and Corbett a right, and Corbett  
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Twelfth round—Sullivan missed a left hand, and Corbett a right, and Corbett  
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Thirteenth round—Sullivan missed a left hand, and Corbett a right, and Corbett  
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Thirtieth round—Sullivan missed a left hand, and Corbett a right, and Corbett  
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**Dr. J. M. Clayton,**  
**Physician and Surgeon**  
*Office over Payne & Co's Hardware Store.*  
**CLOVERPORT, KY.**

**A. J. KIRST,**  
**Merchant Tailor,**  
**CANNETON, IND.**  
Suits made to order in the best style.  
Perfect fit guaranteed. Orders solicited.

**A. A. Simons, M. D.**  
**Physician and Surgeon**  
*Office over Breckinridge Bank.*  
**CLOVERPORT, KY.**

**J. W. JARRETT,**  
**U.S. Claim & Pension Agent**  
**STEPHENSPORT, KY.**

**BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.**  
**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1892.**

**LOCAL BREVIETIES.**

Mr. C. F. Mattingly went to Louisville Monday.

Mr. E. T. Vest was in Cincinnati last week.

Eugene Hayes went to Stephenville last Friday.

James Shielan of Union Star, was in the city Saturday.

Yesterday—"Blame the dust." To-day—"Blast the mud."

James Lyons and wife, of Joliet Station, were in the city last Monday.

For scrupulous disorders, and merciful diseases, the best remedy is Ayr's Sanatorium.

Bill Scott, of the Louisville Girl, was a passenger on the Eastbound mail and express Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Allen have gone to Elizabethport, to visit relatives this week and attend the fair.

Miss Anna Bassett, who has been visiting relatives in Meade County for some time returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. D'Illy have been on the road to the fair, and will return home Saturday week.

Miss Jessie B. Freeland, of Stanford, who has been visiting Mrs. A. J. Gross, at Holt, returned home last week.

O. C. Shielan, traveling agent, for the Commercial Building Trust, of Louisville, has been in the city for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sherman, of Dallas, Texas, are the guests of Mrs. Sherman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown.

Mrs. A. J. Gross, of Holt, and Miss Janie Freeland, of Stanford, spent the day at James Roberts' home, near Hardinburg, last Wednesday.

A particle of quinine or any mineral substance is contained in Ayr's Agua Cure—yet it is a warranted specific for malaria.

Audie Nolle, who has been in Louisville for several days visiting relatives and taking a vacation, has left, and is to be found at St. Sander's office.

Dyspepsia, distress after eating, sour stomach, poor appetite, bad taste, coated tongue and heartburn are cured by D. Witt's Little Early Biscuits, the little pills.

Mrs. Elizabeth Claycomb, wife of Nelson Claycomb, died in her home near Bewleyville, last Saturday. Mrs. Claycomb was an old lady, having been born in the year 1812. She was married at her husband who survives her, for 62 years. Sam Hall was driving a team with the plow when he heard a loud crack, and his right ankle was thrown out of place. Sam sat down on Little's Inn bridge and put it back himself, and he is now able to move around with a cane.

Mrs. W. H. Smith and Phil. Watkins, of the firm of Smith and Bobb, and Charles Bobb and Condon, of Havensville, Misses Chassine McGregor, Matilda McGregor, Susie Hill, Miss Zenona, of Louisville, and Miss Walker, of London, England, were a party of picnickers at the Tar Springs last Monday.

The Louisville Association, made up of the city tommorow. This town will be full of visitors, and arrangements are being made to furnish homes for all who may attend. Cloverport has never yet been found wanting in hospitality, and the latch-string of every home will surely hang out to welcome.

The steamer John C. Fisher, on route to French Island to work for the government, lay up at the lower wharf Thursday night, and the following day persons of her crew, came up in town and spent the evening playing cards, forming a gambling party. Captain A. J. H. Conant of Pittsburgh, owner of boat; G. H. Conn, New Cumberland, pilot; W. V. Captain; Ed. Hale, New Cumberland, steward; and Jacob Marryman, engineer.

The new building, of C. F. Mattingly, is nearly completed, and the front decked up in the style of the kind here. It is a large heavy plate glass and the frames and doors are hand made, of most beautiful designs. Robt. Lewis being the workman. The painting is a happy combination of colors and was done in a skillful manner by McCracken & Holmes.

Mr. J. M. Bell, has bought the Cloverport Cigar Factory of Gregory & Co., and will the works across the creek into the building formerly occupied by Payne & Co., and the new building will be placed at work, and the same will be received as the rounds were fought.

A large crowd of Kentucky Colonials, and some that want colonels, from Cloverport went to Canfield last Sunday to witness the ball game between the Owenzbros and Evansvans.

Prallest confectioneries of all kinds at the City Bakery.

Mr. Richard Brundt, of Hill Run, was in the city Tuesday.

John L. Moore and Moorman's store has been occupied.

Newest, and most select lot of candles in the city, at the City Bakery.

Crackers, crackers, crackers. All kinds, and fresh, at the City Bakery.

Mrs. Amelia Casey, of New Albany, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Worley.

Lemon crackers, butter crackers, soda crackers and crackerjacks at the City Bakery.

Plates of People have piles, but D. Witt's Witch Hazel will cure them.

James O'Bryan, of Paynesville, was a passenger on the Eastbound train.

Mr. Arnold Eider and wife, of New Hardinburg, were in town Saturday shopping.

Mr. C. B. Pate, of Mattingly, brought the finest peaches to town we have seen this season.

Rev. Robert McElroy is the new preacher in charge of the colored A. M. E. church of this city.

The Del City base ball club at Tell City, Ind., was in Louisville Saturday. The score was 20 to 5.

Miss Ida Richardson, of Louisville, who has been visiting Miss LaFayette Lea, returned home Saturday.

Miss Cora Turpin, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of A. J. Turpin, of Louisville, has returned home.

John R. Jarboe, of Mosleyville, was in the city last week. Mr. Jarboe takes of making this city his future home.

The Steamboat Company was at the boat dock, and the boat has been secured and taken to Louisville for repairs.

The splendid oil show for paintings and wall hangings, will be held in Irvington Thursday afternoon, September 22d.

The new Barber-shop, near the depot restaurant, opens up-to-day. If you want a clean neat shave try the new shop.

Mr. Henry Carnes showed the News last Saturday a fine specimen of a new street butter he had made.

Mr. Harry L. Roth and Miss Nannie Will, will be married in the Elm-Street Methodist church to day, at 9:30 o'clock A. M.

The News is indebted to Mr. William Westerholt, of Talmageport, for a news of fine tomatoes as we have seen this season.

Wm. Mitchell and Wm. Bowyer, of Derby, were passengers on the down train yesterday, enroute to Cincinnati.

Miss Alice and Cora Smith, Wm. Richardson and Henry Huber, of Cincinnati, were the guests of Miss Maggie Farber Sunday.

Mr. S. C. Malin, of Brandenburg, died on the 7th inst., and Mrs. Lucy Drury, wife of Clark Drury, died at Bewleyville on the 8th. They were both prominent people in the community.

Our old friend, Thos. Tabor, returned from Louisville last Thursday feeling pretty well; even his aches of tobacco. Four hedgehogs nested him at 875.

Another game of ball has been arranged between the Hardinburgs and the Owenzbros. It will be played at Hardinburg, Saturday, September 24th.

Our office is now being fitted up in the new building, of the Owenzbros, on the corner of Main and Court Streets.

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In the City Court next morning he told a funny tale of how six angels made a visit to him. They were dressed in white, and when he met them he was sure they were angels.

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In the City Court next morning he told a funny tale of how six angels made a visit to him. They were dressed in white, and when he met them he was sure they were angels.

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# F A L L G O O D S

IN LINE FOR  
The season has opened at SULZER'S and they now have their

## NEW F A L L S T O C K

Ready for Inspection.

D R E S S G O O D S,  
T R I M M I N G S,  
U N D E R W E A R,  
H O S I E R Y,  
F I N E G O O D S,

In all the latest  
Styles and Shades  
At

### —FALL-EN PRICES—

Especial lines in the leading classes of Goods for which we have gained a reputation for Solid Values.

## LADIES' CLOAKS

The ladies of Cloverport and surrounding counties, are respectfully informed that the

Latest Importations,

Latest Fabrics,

Latest Designs.

Are represented in the very attractive display of Fall and Winter Garments now being shown by us. For Elegance of Finish  
Superiority of quality and Reasonableness of Price, these CLOAKS excel.

## CARPETS

Soon you will be taking up your Summer Matting and will need one of those Elegant Carpets we  
are showing. Curtain Poles, Window Shades, Lace Curtains, Draperies, in fact everything need-  
ed in House Furnishing Goods will be found at our Establishment. In CLOTHING we have the

**Newest, Nattiest, Nobbiest, Nicest!**

Visitors and citizens are cordially invited to visit our Establishment.

# S U L Z E R ' S

CLOVERPORT, KY.

Farm Produce bought and sold.

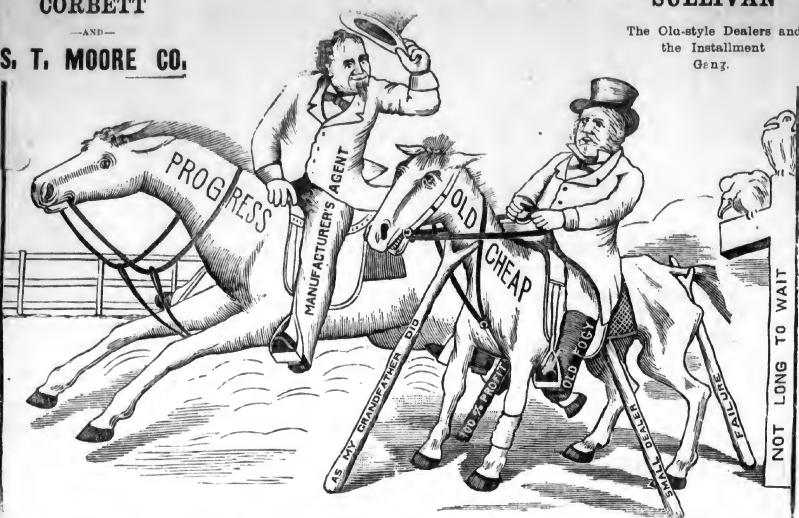




CORBETT

—AND—

S. T. MOORE CO.



# S. T. MOORE COMPANY.

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1862.

The White House Chart.  
Air—"His soul is marching on."  
We have a soul, what for the rest is  
We're likely to make to lead the van, and think  
that he'll suit you.  
He was tried before he's '84 and pulled the  
ring on the White House chart.

He's in the White House chart.

On Cleveland, we will meet you.  
On Cleveland, we will meet you.

He's in the White House chart.

The tariff is the law, and the voters under.

A candidate in need it is—the popular demand.

A Democrats rule of the tariff board.

He's in the White House chart.

Chorus.

We're ready to write heavy laws stand.

We know that, with courage, true, have

never temporized.

With patriotic spirit a public trust deeply.

While filling the White House chart.

Chorus.

In the battle next November we will fight the

people's cause.

Under the banner of Cleveland's name stand.

We'll never let his standard, nor after fight

Till he's in the White House chart.

Chorus.

We're sending up a call for the men who

are like him, who come across the sea.

To pay no tax on tariff on things which should be.

With Harrison in the chart.

Chorus.

Another thing we ought to have, and for it

we'll be proudest.

And when we're all done, please us all and make

so much amazement.

—picture of the workman who had

the tariff in the chart.

Chorus.

Men's men will court against the tariff plow-

and we'll court to wear their ticks through

try out the fat."

But what the people favor is the home town.

Boasted in the White House chart.

Chorus.

With Cleveland as a leader, pure, strong and

invincible.

We'll go before the masses with our cause res-

and when the votes are counted the license shall be.

— Giving him the White House chart.

Chorus.

— New York.

The French minister and govern-

ment official, Rombon, was fond of

joking. One of his diversions—amus-

ing, but not to the French—was to

make some show where he was not

down and perplex the clerks by his

actions and remarks.

One day he

came into a glove shop and told the

man to whom he was a customer to

make him a pair of gloves—

“Did you not say you had no

time?”

“The Parisians are so quick to catch

one's meaning! And will you kindly

wait a moment, and in some glib

way, say, ‘I am a clerk.’

“In a moment, I will make you a

clerk.”

“Then I will persevere; lid gloves,

I gray do you understand—pearl

eyes, sir, you speak French with per-

A thousand thanks. This is a knock-

out of the bushiness! and sensible and

sense which I have noticed in the

use of Paris. With two buttons—you

know what?”

“The Parisians are so quick to catch

one's meaning! And will you kindly

wait a moment, and in some glib

way, say, ‘I am a clerk.’

“In a moment, I will make you a

clerk.”

“Then I will persevere; lid gloves,

I gray do you understand—pearl

eyes, sir, you speak French with per-

fectness.”

“And that is what you call ‘protec-

tion,’ is it?”

“I'm afraid so.”

“Well, James, I am against ‘protection’

from the French, but I am for

the sake of getting money to pay

for the sake of getting money to pay

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